WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

ME. CAMDEN has spoken on the President's message. Has Mr. Kenna lost himself in the woods?

THE murderous crank has broken out in France. Perhaps he is not too crazy to

SAN FRANCISCO is a nice town to visit. but the Democratic Convention will not visit there next year. New York has a good chance to get that plum.

all on the woman in the case.

THE Democratic ogens think the Republican party cannot belp nominating Blaine after recent events. If this is what they want, they may get more of it than they bargain for. They can't scare Republicans

coming to the last ditch. What a precious gang they are to be enlisted under the banner of a party reform. They may not get out in time to be of service to the Democracy in the next campaign. GENERAL GOFF on the Presidential

ticket wouldn't do a cent's worth of harm in West Virginia. He has ran handsome ly in his own district and he would run well the State over. If the friends outside are looking in our direction we shall

in denouncing President Cleveland's free trade essay, a Wheeling friend is reminded of an old nursery rhyme which runs some thing like thie:

wool-growers. Now he is to hear from the iron and steel manufacturers. He through the next campaigu. But it must not be understood from these sage comments that we are not in favor of the renomination of Cleveland. We are. He

ALL the world will be glad that the as-sassin's bullet did not end the life of M. Ferry. And if he be not seriously hurt M. Ferry may see some good in the thing. To be shot for his opinions is not the worst thing that can happen to a French politician on the decline of popularity. The enterprising man who tried to end the life of M. Ferry will have little to console himself with in the prison to which he will certainly be sent for a long term

THE UNIVERSITY TOWN.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Dec. 10.-In sober truth this letter is not written in Morgantown, but the above date line is used for the commendable sake of convenience. The writer will therefore glide

Major McGrew, the sgent, tells me that the road is now paying expenses, with an increasing business. It hauls as many as fifty loaded cars a day, and the business is largely of its own making. The great hills are giving up their wealth. Blazing coke ovens tell that the railroad has come core ovens ten that the railroad has come and that the Baltimore & Ohio manage-ment is excouraging industrial enterprise along its line. An excellent quality of coke is being produced, and the demand is a should be the number. There is no ten to the is far ahead of the supply. Thus far most of the product has been shipped West. I am glad to hear that one of Wheeling's great manufacturing congerns is about to give it a trial. With the acmpetition of the long-talked of Black Bottle Egirosd, this section would pour out a wealth little the long-tailed of Black Bottle Legitrosa, this section would pour out a wealth little suspected by those not familiar with its resources. But for the time the Black Bottle lies abandoned, ten miles of it galmost ready for the rails. The contractor went up in a balloon, and there this im-tortant undertaking halts. Too much has been done, however, to let it all go to pot. Morgantown [sels better now that she is a

It is pleasing to State pride to note the very marked improvement in the Univer-sity. This shows itself not only in the larger attendance of students, but in the general morals of the institution. I find the young men proud of the University, attached to their professors with one exception, doing good work and showing unmistakable signs of advancement. They are a bright, enthueisstic set of young fellows, and among them are some who will make their mark. The State has need of the mark of

The hope of making this a recort for the The hope of making this a recort for the sens of Gld Virginia gentlemen has, I believe, been abandoned under the later administration. Better than that is to make the University the pride of the hardy mountaineers of West Virginia, who support it. The Legislature should give money for improvement of the grounds, for a gymnasium and for a guitable lightary building. There is a good nucleus for a library, and the students show their appreciation of what they have. The money for improvement of the grounds, for a suitable library building. There is a good nucleus for alibrary, and the students show their appreciation of what they have. The facility appreciation of what they have. The daily sessions and long adjournpanies. The boys desire to visit Wheeling for a few days next spring, and I think we shall make it possible for them to come. They will surprise the people in the introduction of bills, but several for the introduction of bills, but several to come. They will surprise the people in the fine for them to come. They will surprise the people in the introduction of bills, but several to come. They gill surprise the people in the fine for a suitable library building. There is a good nucleus and the intervent of the support of prominent being made. It is possible that a day may be expected in the House of Russia.

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A number of young women of Ham, and the city, was to count in the Ecko. The girls replied in kind, publishing an article in kind, publishing an

BLAINE AND GOFF

POSSIBLE TICKET FOR 1888

Meeting-Presidential Speculations, Blaine's Boom-Goff one of the two

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10 .- The

strong hold of Mr. Blaine upon the regards of representative Republicans of the country has been singularly emphasized here within the last few days. The own showing, was easily led by the nose, forum of the next contest for the National Republican ticket was the final desire of Mr. Blaine's special friends, though, as I telegraphed that night, it was thought be fore the meeting of the committee that it

would be necessary to take the prize away from all the contending Western towns on account of the great rivalry among their delegates who appeared beamong their delegates who appeared before the committee. This would have
taken the convention to Philadelphia, and
there was very good authority up to the
moment of the assembling of the committee this morning for the supposition that
this course would be found necessary to
prevent had feelings. But it became apparent, as the bright and aggressive Western men who were sent here to boom
their respective towns came together face THE Columbus tally-sheet forgers ar

orn men who were sent here to boom their respective towns came together face to face, and mingled more freely than they had been able to before, that there was not as serious a state of feeling as the loud noise made by the delegations had lead some to suppose. In fact, the rivalry of the Western towns was not at all ill-natured on the surface. On the contrary, it was as amiable and square a fight as could have been desired, and much more so than could have been expected, considering the traditional animosity between Chicago, Chroinast and St. Louis. The little delegations from Minneapolis and Omaha held the balance of power in the triangular set-to, and the situation was altogether very mixed, and very funny as well. In view of the action of the wool dealers

Island, also take.

Is, ba, black sheep, have you any wool?

Yet, sir, yes, sir, three bags full.

Two for my master, one for myself.

And none for Giover Cleveland, for we've laid him on the shelf.

It is safe to say that there has never been in the staid and humdrum East, as spirited an exhibition of Western aggres-Tax President heard promptly from the been. There were more than fifty promi-nent men from the five competing west-ern towns, who were here to show the committee why their particular place was committee why their particular place was the only one in the country that could produce a winning ticket. It was almost as much as a committeeman's life was worth to show his head where these alert delegates could make a pass at it. Altogether it has been a very jolly sort of a fight, with a termination, now that it is all over that pleases even the

sort of a fight, with a termination, now that it is all over, that pleases even the heavy delegation from Cincinnati, who were absolutely sure of winning, because Mr. Halstead told them it must be so. There is no significance in the choice of Chicago beyond the fact that it is a little cooler in June than any of the other towns mentioned, excepting Minnespolis, and Minnespolis is so far west that it was not ceriously considered. not periously considered.

The impression is strengthened that Mr. Blaine will be the nomineo of the nort Republican convention. Many kind expressions were heard for Gen. Sheridan, Mr. Sherman and Gen. Hawley, but they were all in the subjunctive, and back of the Cubinocitic stood Mr. Blaine. Almost everybody has been asking his neighbor who would be an available man for second place in the event of Blaine? 2re-nomina-

What the L'allroad is Doing-Progress at the

who would be an aveilable man for second place in the event of Blaine's ze-nomination. Mr. Blaine being a citizen purely and not a soldier, it is universally conceded that the tail of the ticket must be a representative of the soldier eloment, and he must, moreover, be a Western man. West Virginians generally, without regard to party association, will be glad to know that Gen. Nathan Goff has been discussed by men trom all sections of the country vanionce. The writer will therefore glide gently along under the eweet delusion that he is still in the hospitable University town that looks so radiant in summer and in winter nestles down close to the enveloping hills to keep warm.

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town that looks so radiant is summer and in winter needles down close to the enveloping hills to keep warm.

The first thing that strikes the vistor who has not been here since the railroad, with Blaine. The only other man monnass superceded the mudroad, is, that one gets here with more of pleasure and comfort and certainty than in the bad old days before the pulling and the snorting of the locomotive began to wake the schoes in the beautiful valley of the Monogabels. has superceded the mudroad, is, that one gets here with more of pleasure and comfort and certainty than in the bad old days before the puffing and the suorting of the locomotive began to wake the schoes in the beautiful valley of the Monongahels, It is now "no trick at all" to get to and from Morgautown from the Baltimore & Ohio main line. There are two trains a day each way, and if the railroad people would only nerve themselves to an occa-GEN. GOFF'S STRENGTH, FOR SECOND PLACE President, in the event that Blaine is again would only nerve themselves to an occa-sional washing of the; car lwindows, the ery sione would be worth the price of

nominated, is very far from an impossi-bility. The more he has been discussed by the committeemen and by the Republican Senators and Representatives here lican Benators and Representatives here the more it is becoming apparent to them that he would make an admirable second for the ticket. I am delighted to be able to say that West Virginia's Republican Representative 5t Washington etands a better show to-day to be the next Repub-lican candidate for Vice President than any man the party Easter West but better show to-day to be the next Republican candidate for Vice President than any man in the party, East or West, but still a mighty sight of things may happen in the six months to clapae before the convention. In the event that Mr. Blaine's name is not presented, the names of Allison and Hawley are generally spoken of. This would be a magnificant ticket for Republicans to fight for. Senator Allison is distinctively a representative of the Blaine interest, and will probably fall heir to agreat deal of the Blaine strength in case it is not needed for the principal; while, as sperybody knows, Senator Hawley was a gallent acidier and is admired by the legion of Volunteers, East and West, fully as much as Logan was. But there is a traction in the politics of the sountry that no Senator can be elected President, and this has a rather damening effect upon the Allison and Hawley talk among those who findline to spooks and superstitions.

THE COMING WENE railroad town, and she hopes with reason

THE COMING WEEK.

The Business Which Congress is Expected

make their mark. The State has need of the state has need of the state has need of richly. President Turner speaks of these young men as though they were all his own boys, and the boys speak of their der of the week in the open sessions of President as though they believe in him. The Regents have begun to move on a progressive line. If they gontinue in welldoing, and if the Legislature can be brought to do better, it will not be difficult to open for the University a wider field of usefulness.

The President has before the Senato. The President has before him 385 messages nominating postmasters alone, all of whom have been appointed during the recess of Congress, and are albrought to do better, it will not be difficult to open for the University a wider field of usefulness.

Other recess nominating postmasters and the properties of the senators of th nations sufficient to bring the number up

to about 600, are expected during Daily secret sessions are likely to occur may be reported for action before the end

ring the opportunity until after the announcement of the committees.

The Speaker will appoint the Committee on Rules within a day or two, and a recess for two days will probably be taken in order to allow that Committee an opportunity to constitute the second state of the committee and the committe

taken in order to allow that Committee an opportunity to consider and report upon the various propositions that have already been introduced looking to the amendment of the former rules.

Mr. McCreery's resolution requiring the general appropriation bills to be reported to the House by the Committees within sixty days after their appointment during the long session will probably be speedily and favorably reported by the Committee on Rules, and the discussion following the report may consume the time of the House for a day or two.

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IRON AND STEEL MEN.

A Conference to Be Held in Washington in the Interest of Tariff Legislation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11,-An im portant conference of representatives of iron and steel industries is to be held here very soon. It is called by the Secretary of the American Iron and Steel Associa tion and is intended to device a plan to tion and is intended to devise a pian to defeat hostile legislation. In the coming tariff reduction bill there will doubtless be a revival of the Hewitt proposition for free raw material, including pig iron, but no great apprehensions are feit. The conference is prudential mainly, though the industry will be strongly represented.

To Attend the National Convention of Re

publican Clubs. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—State Senator N. B. Scott left here for New York last night to attend the Convention of Republican Clubs of the United States to conven at Chickering Hall next Thursday as a delegate of Lincoln Club, of Wheeling. Next Wednesday General Goff will go to New York also to attend as a delegate from Lincoln Club. There are more than a thousand accredited delegates who are expected to attend the gates who are expected to attend this gathering, and as an indication of Repub-lican sentiment throughout the country it will be second only in importance to the National Convention.

West Virginians at the Capitol.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- W. W. Shul tice, of Sharon, W. Va., and Miss Harrison, of the State, were registered to-day a

Col. John Sheridan, identified with the shipping at Piedmont, has located his family for the winter at the Metropolitan, which is to be also his occasional head

Senator Kenna has returned from the State, where he has been on law bueiness.

Pensions and Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 11 .- Robert E. Lawrence was yesterday commissioned Postmester at Benson, W. Va., and an office was established at Wangh's Mill, Clay county; with Daniel Schoonover as Postmaster. Jesse F. Sandgrass, of Con-ter Point and Henry S. Gibbs, of Mt. Plensant, have been granted soidier's

A COLORED PENSION AGENT Brutally Beaten by a Mob While Attending

to Duty.

CATRO, ILLS., Dec. 11.—Joseph Houser colored man, was not long ago appointed pension agent by President Cleveland and assigned to duty in southeast Missouri, with headquarters at Cape Girardeau. Yesterday as he was in-Mo., he was seized by a mob who were incaused against him, whether because he was a negro and invested with authority by the President or some other reason is not known. The mob hurried to Fall Timber with the intention openly expressed of swinging him up to 5 tree. After the timber was reached mere moderate councils prevailed and the moto contented itself with whipping, pounding and kicking the unfortunate official until he was hardly able to move. fo., he was seized by a mob who were i

Wost Virginians may be somewhat star- to move.

John Lloyd Thomas Takes the Floor.

New York, Dec. 11.—John Lloyd Thomas, of Baltimore, in delivering an address before the Manhattan Temperance this evening, uttered these opinions: "Cowardice prevents the peo-ple of New York from taking a stand against the saloon evil. The Republican

Celebrating the Great Murphy Revival. PITTSECRGII, PA., Dec. 11 .- The eleventl anniversary of the great temperance revi val in this city, when over 25,060 people val in this city, when over 25,000 people signed the pledge, was celebrated by Francis Murphy, the Evangolist, at the Bijon Theatre to-night. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held here. Every inch of room was sccupied, and in the vicibity of the Theatre the atreets were impassable for hours by thousands unable so gain admission.

Moody's Great Work. PITSERUBUR, Dec. 11 .- D. S. Moody, the Evangelist, closed a series of three weeks meetings in Pittsburgh to-night. From two to four meetings have been held each day, except Saturday. At every meeting thousands have been turned away who could not gain admission. Mr. Moody will spend part of the winter and early spring on the Pacific coast.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 11 .- Reports of seismic listurbances along the Pacific slope and disturbances along the Facilic slope and Mexico have recently come from Nagales A. T. At 5 o'clock Thursday morning earthquake shocks, varying from one to two minutes duration, were felt at San Bles and Topic. At Mexatlan a rumbling noise was followed by a slight shock throughout the State of Sonora. At nearly every point shocks were felt.

A Horrible Occurrence.

Hunon, Dak., Dec. 11 .- A report reachd here to-day that the farm house of Michael Harris, fourteen miles from Wes ington, burned last night; that the entire family of nine persons were burned to death. Another report says that Mrs. Harris and six of her seven children per-ished, and that Mr. Harris and the oldest

Wanted at the Jumping Of Place. Democratic club has decided to appoint a

Number-The Authorities Mean Business, and will Push the Prosecution-A First Class Sensation.

COLUNBUS, Dec. 11 .- There is consider citizens generally, over the report of the epecial grand jury finding indictments National Republican Committee was dominated by the Blaine influence in all of its acts. The choice of Chicago as the forum of the next contest for the National Part of the wesk. the forgeries, and the second time indictmente had been returned. Bills were returned by the second grand jury which turned by the second grand jury which looked into the case, but before they came to trial they were thrown out of court on a technicality and reached the Supreme Take District Secretary and ourt, where the decision was of such a character as to make new indictments

> osecution. The previous indictments were returned The previous indictments were returned on the theory that the crime was committed at the Ohio Penitentiary, and the principal testimony then was that of convicts. B. H. Marriott and Otto Harn, who were prison officials at the time, were indicted, but are not included in the present list. These gentlemen claimed there was a conspiracy on the part of Governor Foraker, his private secretary and others to SWEAR THEM INTO PRISON,

and now claim if the penitentiary theory s abandoned they will have the Governor and others arrested. When the special intry reported the Court gave instructions that the names be held secret until the indicted parties had been arrested. Officers were ordered to proceed with the arrests a roce.

cars were ordered to proceed with the arrests at once.

The first to give bond was Algernon Granville, of Chicago, who was the principal witness before the grand jury, and it is said turned State's evidence. The bond calls for his presence Monday to plead to the indictment. Granville is an attent stangarders, and was indiced by plead to the indictment. Granville is an expert stenographer, and was indicted by the grand jury before. The local parties indicted are Robert Montgomery, who was Prosecuting Attorney and a candidate for re-election when the forgeries were committed; Dr. C. R. Montgomery, physician at the penientisry at the time; Fred Steube, watchman at the court house from where the returns were stolen, all of whom were indicted by the former grand jury. Three of the indicted men reside at Onicinnati, being Allen O. Myere, late managing editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer; Thomas J. Ogan, attorney and ex-member of the Legislature, and Charles J. Blackburn, formerly Secretary of the Board of Public Works, of Cincinnati, and an expert penman. an expert penman.

There is great curiosity here to learn ne name of the eighth man indicted, and much guessing is being indulged. Rumon connects the name of several prominent

connects the name of several prominent men with the vacancy in the list. The most reliable information from inner circles places the extra man at Columbus, who appeared before the grand jury as a witness and sustains about the same relation to the crime as Granville.

The story of the work which has been done by the Citizens' Committee in ferreting out the crime and securing testimony is interesting in detail. The investigations have been prosecuted at Columbus, Chicago and Cincinnsti. It is stated that Myesis is in New York, having gone there the first of the week on business. There was quite a number of parties here from Cincinnati who were charged by logal papers with having designs on the grand jury.

PEN YAN GONE WILD. The Village Strikes a Little Surface Gas an

Imagines Itself a City.
Lyons, N. Y., Dec. 11,—Nearly everyoody, and particularly property owners over in the little village of Pan Yan and in Yates county, have been jubilant for the past twenty-four hours, because of the finding there of an abundant vein of natpral gas. While William Townsend was trai gas. While William Townsend was boring a well upon his property a gas yeln was struck and the workmen were compelled to quit because of the gas rushing up about them. An iron pipe was driven down into the earth, and the gas escaping from the end of the pipe was lighted, causing a fiame seven feet high. The whole village was soon excited, and besole from the surroundity country.

people from the surrounding country frow in to see the flaming well. More wells are to be bored about Pen More wells are to be bored about Pen Yan, and thousands of dollars are to be expended in developing what is believed to be an unusually rich gas find. The village trustees are considering plans for laying pipes from the gas well throughout the village with the view of lighting and heating residences and business places. Many have already planned for a city of 10,000 or 12,000 people at Pen Yan in less than a year.

AN OLD SENSATION

called by the Death of a Prominen Citizen of Washington Territory. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 10,-The leath is reported from Whitcom, Wash, ington Territory, of Rev. J. S. Kalloch, who has long been a prominent figure or the Pacific coast. He was elected Mayor of this city on the Workingmen's ticket of this city on the Workingmen's ticket in 1879. During the campaign he was shot by Charles De Young, at that time editor of the *hronicle*. The dispute grew out of a number of personal attacks made by both parties. A few months latar, Kalloch's son went to the *Chronicle* office and shot De Young dead, and was afterwards acquitted of the charge of murder. At the close of his term of office as Mayor, Mr. Kalloch moved to Washington Territors, when's ha has since resided. tory, where ha has since resided.

RILLED BY TRAMPS.

wital Revenge by Two Bams Who Wer STRUBENVILLE, Dec. 11 .- Michael Mc Ginness, an old resident of the Sixth ward was brutally murdered last night near his son's saloon, near the Jefferson Iron Works, by two tramps, by being struck or the head with a coupling pin, mashing bis skull. The tramps had been drinking in y a man, who struck him with the nin The police arrested the two tramps, giving heir names as Taylor and Henderson, for

A DISAPPOINTED BRIDEGROOM. His Intended Elopes with Another Man or

the Day Set for Marriage.

Saginaw City, Mich., Dec. 11.—The

learned that she had fied with a former love named Renning, said to have been an illiterate but rich man.

Beatty tore around the house when he received the letter, but soon cooled off and cordially accepted the congratulations of bis friends.

MOLDERS COMBINE.

They Organize a National Trades Assembly and Elect Officers.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—The National onvention of Iron Molders among the Knights of Labor, held for the purpose of forming a National Trades Assembly, comosed entirely of Knights, concluded its labors to-day. The organization has been completed, but its members wish it distinctly understood that they mean no antagonism to the Iron Molder's Union. officers were elected: James F. Powers of Philadelphia, National Trade District

National Trade District Secretary and Treasurer.

Messrs. I. N. Ross, of Pittsburgh; James McIntyre, of Philadelphia; John C. Bauer, of Detroit; A. Z. Thatcher, of Albany, and William Bambam, of Cleveland wore elected members of the National Trade District and Executive Board. Application for a charter will be made to the General Association of Kuighte of Labor, of Philadelphia; soon. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Pittsburgh.

ANARCHIST ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Revolutionary Rymu Cheered—The "Star Spangled Bauser" Heard in Silence. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—Three more of the eries of entertainments for the benefit of the families of the dead and imprisoned Anarchists were given this afternoon and evening. They were held in Yorndorffs Germania and Vanwert's halls. All hall were crowded. It was noticed in Van-wert's hall that the Marseilles was greeted with loud cheers and roars of "Bravo," but the "Star Spangled Ban-ner" was played through by the band without a chirp of applause from the audience.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Specials from Halifax state that, despite official denials, it is true that three men were discovered trying to break through the roof of the gun cotton magazine on St. George Island. An investigation is to be made.

After being out thirty-seven hours, the jury in the case of Vandeven, at Knoxville, Ia., charged with poisoning his wife at Pells, reported last night that it could not agree. It stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

The body of Andrew Edwards, colored, who lived near Minden, La., was found Saturday in the woods hanging by the neck from the limb of a tree Edwards had been missing for several days. Nothing is known as to the perpetration of the deed.

The jury in the case of Luther Shaffer, who has been on trial at Lock Haven all week for the murder of Isaac Colby and bis wife Nore, has returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. Three other men await trial on a similar charge.

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John McCaffrey, President of the Pelican Insurance Company, at New Orleane,
has been discovered to be a defaulter in
the amount of \$10,000 and has left the city.
McCaffrey has been a leading grain merchant for many years and has always
stood high as a business man.

Mr. W. A. Dill. Parability. Mr. W. A. Dill, Republican, offered in the Virginia House, Saturday, a resolution opposing the doctrine set out in President Cleveland's message. The resolution was referred to a committee, the House refer-

ng by a strict party vote to suspend the rules in order to yote on it.

A party of men near Bears City, Kas., chased a party of horse thieves into the Panhandle, Thursday, and killed three of them. A relative of Bob Farnsworth, the desperado, was among the pursuing party, and was injured. Others were wounded slightly. This breaks up the gang.

Local Assembly 3393, of Philadelphia, composed of ingrain carnet, was years and

composed of ingrain carpet weavers and under the jurisdiction of the expelled District 126, took preliminary steps Saturday night to connect themselves with the movement inaugurated in this city by the provisional committee and secoders from the Knights of Labor.

C. P. Huntington, of the Central Pacific, has sent to the Pacific Railway Commission a statement of the position of that company. The document was prepared by Roscoo Coakling and W. E. Shipman, and refereises the foolier. and reiterates the ismiliar arguments for cancellation of the company's debt to the government.

William G. Pennybacker's extensive barrel factory at Twenty-third street and Washington avenue, Philadelphia, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning, together with valuable machinery, a large stock of lumber, fluished barrels and staves. This loss will probably exceed \$100,000.

Principal Kennebrow, of the Atlanta public schools, was attacked by the boy scholars while punishing one of their number. He was driven out of the buildnumber. He was griven out of the build-ing and classed some distance through the streets and stoned. The affair causes some excitoment. Konnebrow is unpop-ular because of his frequent severe punish-ment of scholars.

ment of scholars.

Friday night two masked men went to the house of Mrs. Kingston Brown and her son, a lad about eighteen years of age, near East Bernard, Texas, dragged them out of bed, took them to the woods and murdered them. The boy was shot three times and his skull was crushed. Mrs. Brown was shot once and had her throat cut. Saveral parties are under arrest.

Moris W. Hughes, a prominent hard-ware merchantaud well known Republi-can politician of Scranton, took a large dose of laudanum Thursday night and told his wife to bring him their little adonted daughter that he might kiss her seed by a sea he had taken larger. good-bye, as he had taken landsnum. His wife thought he was joking, but an hour later he was unconscious. Business adversity was the cause of the act.

Hon. Benjamin Rush Plumley, one of he early Apolitionists of the North, died the early Abolitionists of the North, died at his home in Galveston yesterday aged 77. In his younger days the deceased was an associate of William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and Lucretia Mott, and took a prominent part in the first sgitation, against glavery. Ho was a native of Philadelphia, and descended from one of the old Quaker families.

Concerning the diapatch from Erie that a man named S. G. Sellers, of Mitchell, Canada, had discovered a boy whom he felt certain was the long lost Charlie Ross, Christian K. Bozs, the father of the missing boy, said yesterday that ne had received no letter on the subject from Mr. Sellers or any one else from Eric. "I don't attach any importance to the story," he added; "I don't think there is anything in it."

A FRENCH ASSASSIN

ATTEMPTS THE LIFE OF M. FERRY

Shots Fired-Evidences of a Conspiracy to Murder Other Statesmen-The Injuries May Prove Serious.

Paris, Dec. 11 .- The feeling against M. ules Ferry excited by the recent Presidential crisis culminated this afternoon in the attempted assassination of the ex-Deputies. Three shots were fired at him by a revolutionist named Anbertin. Two of the bullets struck M. Ferry, but only contused his side and chest. Tremendon excitement prevailed for the moment, even M. Ferry's assurance that he was not seriously injured, did not prevent his being hurried off in a cab to a hospital. When the physicians had given some slight attention to the abrasions, the ex-Premier walked home. M. Goblet had a says:

- The Bellaire Independent of Saturday says: Premier walked home. M. Gobiet had a narrow escape as well as M. Ferry.

Auberton to kill the Tonquinols, and to an accomplice whose name is not made public to kill M. Goblet. In pursuance of this murderous conspiracy, the Rayolutionists, armed with revolvers, presented themselves at the Palais Bourbon and requested to see M. Ferry and Goblet. There was nothing in their appearance to excite suspicion and they were probably taken for ordinary applicants for minor government positions.

government positions.

Ferry answered the summons, but Goblevidently did not care to listen to the appeal which expected. No sooner had he appeared than Aubertin fired three shots point blank in rapid succession. The reports caused the immediate interruption of all business. Deputies and officials rushed into the hall, and while one party attended to M. Ferry the other subjected his assailant to very rough usage. To the innumerable inquiries as to whether he was seriously nigred M. whether he was seriously injured M Ferry, though deathly pale, said that he was not.

Meanwhile a remarkable scene was pro-ceeding in the hall of the Chamber of Dapu-ies. All the members left the Chamber ties. All the members lest the Chambers and excitedly discussed the attempted as and excitedly discussed the attempted as-saesination. There were many heated quarrels among the opposing factions, who exchanged vituperation and recrimination as only French politicians can. Moder-ates and Radicals among the Republicans were exchanged, while the lie passed free-ty. There were two or three momentary scuilles, and M. Ronvier was seen in the middle of one of the bellicose eronns.

Saveral duels are expected to follow these scuffles and exchanges of Billingsgate.

Aubertin cried: "I am a Lorrainer! I am a Lorrainer! The papers found on him confirm the statements regarding the revolutionary conspiracy. Ho is 20 years old, a resident of Paris, and of no occupation.

FERRY'S CONDITION.

M. Ferry is feverish to-day, and it is feared the wounds will be aggravated. He spent a feverish night, but was able to rise this morning.

Aubertin, when examined by the Judge D'Instruction, declared that he was an anti-revolutionist. He said he was sorry that he had not killed M. Ferry, and expressed the hope that others would be more successful.

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The doctors' bulletin late to-night regarding the condition of M. Ferry, says that eachymosis caused by the bullets etriking the cheet is spreading over the region of the heart and liver, and that the patient is greatly in need of rest.

Blaine's Excellent Health,
PARIS, Dec. 11.—Americans are comparatively few in Paris, leaving out the thousands of permanent residents. But Mr. Blaine, his wife and daugster are still there, and having a good time. Their only trouble is to choose between their many invitations. Blaine still proves himself the magnetic man, and walks without any trouble into the hearts of all the French folks he meets: that is, if they

Fronch folks he meets; that is, if they speak any English at all, for Blaine does not speak Fronch.

The most striking thing about the man is the wonderful imprevement in his is the woncertal improvement who saw him in the early part of the trip. His face had a dreadful look of pallor which made it al-most unpleasant. His voice has regained nost unpleasant. His voice has regained nost of its strength and is used most of the time in telling funny stories, which proves a cheerful state of mind. A friend writes that his cheerfulness has even increases since the publication of Cleveland's mer

The Crown Prince's Condition. Berlin, Dec. 11.—The Tagetsblatt says it has authority for the statement that recent medical examinations proved that the healing process sprogressing favorably in the Grown Prince's threat. Emperor William and the control of the c was obliged to abetain from attending the imperial dioner table. He was able, however, to receive the Crown Prince of Greece, and Count Herbert Bismarck.

Bradlaugh Makesa Threat,

LONDON, Dec. 11,—Mr. Bradlaugh will notify Lord Salisbury that immediately upon the reassembling of Parliament he will move that a committee be appointed to inquire whether or not Lord Salisbury sent a check to assist a fair-trade meeting in Trailage Nonzer in 1886

CABLE FLASHES.

The father of the Emperor of China is dead. He was a prince of the realm and his name was Chung.

public appearance in Paris since the France-Prussian war. The occasion was a concert in aid of the French hospital in The Vanderbilt party and another party of Americans on Friday witnessed the Salamilk ceremony. The Sultan sent a message to United States Minister Strauss, who was also present, that he would re

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, by ove of 238 to 22, has approved a bill to re-organize the Ministeral Departments. The basis of the bill is that the power to or-ganize the department shall be vested in the Executive under a decree signed by the King.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily News asserts that Russia wants a loan and will be compelled to accept the stringent terms of the Freuch bankers, whose demands have nitherto

THE GLASS SITUATION. Nothing New Developed Here—Strike on a Other Places

the expected glass strike. The men in both factories are working on. It is un- In West Virginia and Visinity-Certificate o derstood that in all factories where glass has been put in the pots it will be run out

before the men quit. An exchange quotes a workman as saying that the whole trouble comes from the co-operative concerns. He says "the co-operative factories make from 75 to 100 per cent more goods in each move than the old manufacturers do. The Rochester Tumbler Company is an instance. It is a co-operative concern, which works two moves for every one in a union factory, pays the boys two-thirds less than is paid in Fittaburgh, and cuts prices to the lowest limit. The Flint Glass Workers' Union say they have control of all the flint glass workers of the United States and Canada. If that is so, why do they

says:
In this city the Belmont, the Æ:na and

narrow escape as well as M. Ferry.

From papers found on the would-be assasin and statements made by him to the police after his arreat, it transpires that he belonged to a band of twonty Revolutionsists who resolved on the "removal" of Ferry and Goblet, who were regarded as standing in the way of the formation of a patrotic ministry. Lots were drawn at a meeting on Frisiny night and it fell to Auberton to kill the Tonquinois, and to an accompilice whose name is not made publed. weeks were counted on, and the manufacturers are unable to fathom the object of catting the work off now, but will, of course, abide by the consequences. There is nothing else for them to do. Two flut factories here will continue to run—Rodefer Brothers and the Lantern Globe Works. They are not in the contest at present, but a representative of one of the firms said to a reporter this morning: "We want the same terms the tableware manufacturers eat. It is folly morning: "We want the same terms the tableware manufacturers get. It is folly to talk otherwise; if they win, as they certainly will, they would take all the trade we have in less than eix months after they start up, hence our position is plain enough to any one who wants to understand it."

The Steubenville Herald says: There are four factories in Steubenville and of

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The Stenbenville Herald says: There are four factories in Stenbenville and of the four only one is affected so far, that of A. S. Beatty & Sons. Yesterday afternoon the factory committee connected with Local Union No. 31 notified Superintendent Barr that he need not "fill in" after receipt of notice. This was equivalent to saying that they would leave their shops at noon to-day. Always on Saturday at noon the factory closes down until the following Monday morning, but the men will not be on hand next Monday morning, neither will the firm expect them. By closing on such short notice, Mr. Bently informs us that from one-third to one-half of the pots will be left filled with partially molten glass. The men have nothing to say, but promise that all will be explained on Monday. Neither the members of the firm have received any communication from their men, but the notice to the superintendent will be considered as indicative of their action to close down.

The chimney men seem to still halt between two opinions. A Wheeling manufacturer is authority for the statement that manufacturers not in the association by December 20 cannot get in, but will have in the future to make their fights alone.

one. The formal answer of the workmen to the manufacturera' ultimatum will, it is understood, be received to-day.

The Board of Arbitration of the National League and American Association at a meeting held in Cincinnati recently, de-cided to grant the request for protection asked for by the Ohio State League and asked for by the Ohio State League and other minor base ball leagues. In other words, the minor leagues can now have the reserve rule if they are able and desire to pay for it. Under the rule a six club league is taxed \$1.500 a season, and an eight club league \$2,000 for the right to reserve fourteen men on each team, and if at any time the league has but four clubs, it at once forfeits its right to full protection. The money is to be paid on or before May 1. On October 10 the secretary of each minor league is to transmit to the secretaries of the National League and Association a reserve list of fourteen play. secretaries of the Automa. League and Association a reserve list of fourteen play-ers then under contract with each of the clubs, and such players shall thereafter be in lengthle to contract with any other about.

Cock Fights at Fulton The cock-fighting season opened brillimity at Fulton Saturday night with a goodly attendance of the lovers of the sport. The evening's evonts were four shake-beg fights for \$20 a cide. The first snage-bag lights for \$20 a cide. The first pair wore bright reds, looking enough alike to be twins. When weighed they pulled the scales at five pounds eight ounces each. The fight was a very spirited one, the reds finally being gaffed through the heads and killed in the pit. The second fight was between a gray and a dominick, the former killing his adversary in a short but vicerous heat! ereary in a short but vigorous battle.

For the third fight a dominick and row the tarra agar a dominick and a red were matched, the latter winning after a protracted fight. The foreth and last fight was between two dark reds, and proved the most interesting of the evening. Considerable money changed hands on the result of the different fights.

A FREE TRADE DOCUMENT. he Way the English Regard President

Cleveland's Message. London, December 11.—The English papers continue to devote great space to what they call Cleveland's declarations in favor of free trade. From the average English comment, the public has been led to believe, that free trade is now as good as adopted in the United States. It is believed here that free trade, with ue, is just what is needed to revive dropping English

what is needed to revive decoping English industries.

The Tima this morning devoted a column to the American situation, denouncing Biaine for holding on to what it calls abourd protection principles, Itcells attontion to our tremendous enrolus, and satirically suggestalending its China or Eogland, if protection is to be kept up. It says common senso protests against the state of things which sends the entorprise of the country in European bourses, entreating loans of millions which the State clutches and converts into coin no longer treating loans of millions which the State clutches and converts into coin no longer current. Protection in the United States, it adds, is perishing of its own inordinate success; while it harrassed the consumer, It has so surfeited the public treasury It has so sorieled the public treasury that the Secretary of the Treasury must be tempted to regard defaulting collectors as the only real friends he possesses. It is, very rare that any question of American politics commands so much attention here, but to-day it occupies more space in the English papers than even the Bonelly-Shakespears cypher, which is now the leading social topic.

New York, Dec. 11.—The small congregation present at Plymouth church, in Brooklyn, this morning was unplessantly surprised by Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott's reading from the pulpit of the following cablesren.

"Oharles Albert Berry greets Plymouth, appreciates its confidence, reciprocates its affection, prays for its prosperity, but cannot accept pastorate. Home claims inex-

THROUGH THE STATE

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There has been no development here in ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS

Incorporation-Military and G. A. R.

Matters-A Colored Tough-Other Items of News of State Interest. There is said to be but one Republican postmaster in this State.

The Governor has commissioned A. M. Bainbridge, of Littleton, Wetzel county, a notary public.

The coal miners in the Kanawha Valley have demanded a half cent per bushel increase for mining, and a strike is threatened. While deer hunting in Grant county, isst week, a man named Sissel mistook a companion named Boyers for a buck, and shot and killed him.

Bears are reported to be quite numerous in Boone county, and the farmers are osing heavily by reason of their finest stock being killed by the beasts.

The Hope Fire Company, of Washington, Pa., has disbanded for want of proper support from the citizens. The company has been in existence since 1840.

J. T. Padley and William Harader, who

have been conducting a school of tele-graphy at Charleston have "skipped the town," leaving a number of unpaid bills. A negro in Huntington has been arrest-ed and is now in jail in Barbouraville for stealing cows. He disposed of them in Catlettsburg, either dead or alive, to suit the purchaser.

Silas Finharty, of Weizel county, was shot and painfully wounded in a row at Mannington, Marion county, the other night. He charges one Wm. E. Rodgers with being his assailant.

Some time since charges of crookedness were preferred against the Charleston school board. At an investigation a day or two since the whole matter collapsed, not one of the charges being sustained. A force of engineers are at work on the Grafton & Greenbrier extension to Charleston, and the survey of the road will be suabed through as fast as practicable, and it seems almost certain that work will be commenced on this route in the early

spring.

Two prisoners in the Philippi jail excaped last week, by burning a hole in the ceiling of their cell, through which they reached the second story of the building. It was then an easy matter to reach the stairway and finally the street. One of the men has been captured.

Sam Davis, a calcard target was shot by

Sam Davis, a colored tough, was shot by D. F. Enoch, an attorney, at Burgettstown, Pa., last Sunday morning. Davis and a number of other bad citizens were creating a disturbance opposite Enoch's dwelling, and upon his ordering them to disperse, Davis assaulted him.

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The new bridge constructed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, in Preston county, over Tray Run, on Oheat river grade, one mile and a half weet of Rowlesburg, was connected on Thursday. The structure is a magnificent three ribbed Pratt truss, all of wrought iron, the first of the kind crected on the main stem.

The trial of Virginia Rabinagen colored. the kind crected on the main stem. The trial of Virginia Robinson, colored, charged with murder, by cruel treatment, of a 5-year-old child, colored, living with her, occupied Friday, Saturday and Monday last, at Charlestown, and was concluded on Monday by a verdict of guilty of murder in the zecond degree and sho was sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years.

years.

A library association in the M. E. church at Parkersburg has presented the Sunday school connected with the church with a library of 700 volumes of the standard authors of history, blography, poetry and romance. These added to the 435 volumes already in the library make 1,135 choice books, being one of the largest Sunday school collections in the State.

The Secretary of State has in the state.

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The Secretary of State has issued a certificate of incorporation to the Mason County Building and Loan Association, of Point Pleasant. The sum of \$300 has been subscribed to the capital stock, with the privilege of increasing the capital to \$200,000. The Romney & Short Mountain Railroad Company has also been incorporated. The company is organized for the purpose of building a road from a point near Romney to the gap in North Mountain where North River passes through.

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where North River passes through.

A new military company, named in honor of Hon. 8, B. Eirins, has been organized in Fairmont with the following officers: Clarence L. Smith, Captain; John S. Hamilton, First Lieutenant; The B. Staggern, Second Lieutenant; Thomas Jackson, Ensign; First Sergeant, A. Howard Fleming; Second Sergeant, J. S. Sample; Third Sergeant, J. Deveny; Corportals, Frank Watson, S. C. Morris, E. T. Jones and Otto Heise. It is understood that the Sons of Vetorans will also organize a company within their own ranks soon.

Meade Post G. A. R., at Fairmont, has Meade Post G. A. R., at Fairmont, has elected the following officers: Commander, Thomas A. Mauleby; Senior Vice Commander, Thomas M. Fleming; Junior Vice Commander, George D. Jackson; Surgeon, Dr. J. H. Brownfield; Chaplain, Dr. Gideon Martin; Quartermaster, N. C. Cochran; Officer of the Day, George I. Fleming; Officer of the Gnard, Jonathen Hawkins. W. S. Conaway, Eli L. Parker, William C. Parkor and James Dean wore elected delegates to the Department Eacampanent, which meets at Weston in April, 1888. The post now numbers 123 members, and is the second largest in the State,

A NEWSPAPER CHANGE.

The Grafton Sentinel Sold, and Expected to Join the Engle. Dr. A. M. Jarrett, acting for other parties, purchased the Gralton Sentiuel Thursday of E. G. Jefferys, who has owned and edited the paper for the past two years. The Sentinel was established in 1870, and was the only Republican paper in Taylor

was the only Republican paper in Taylor county until about four years ago, when S. P. McCormick purchased the Gratton Engle, a Democratic paper, and changed it to a Republican paper.

The purchase of the Sentinel at this time is understood to come from the Engle managers. Both papers will be merged into one by the new owners, with a probability of retaining both the old names, and will be a Sherman Republican paper, and against prohibiting and can paper, and against prohibition and a

third party.
The Sentinel under Mr. Jefferys' man-

alism. The Standard-Enterprise, the late Demo cratic paper, will be re-established about January 1 by its former editor, Mr. Mc-

The Superintendents' "Round Table."

The Ohio Valley Round Table met in the Columbia club rooms, in Bellsire on Friday evening, and held a protracted Friday evening, and neid a protracted session. There were present Superintendents Mitchell, Wellsburg; Mertz, Steubenville; Shreve, Martin's Ferry; Dancan, Bridgeport; May, Benwood; Anderson, Wheeling; Richardson, Barnesville; Walters, St. Clairsville; Williams, Mounds; ville; Thomas, Clarington; Jones, Bellaire, and ex-Superintendent Peck, Barnesville, The discussion continued until siget one affection, prays for its prosperity, but cannot accept pastorate. Home claims inextorable, duty here commands. Letter mailed you. God bleas and guide you."

The announcement was an unforeseen blow, and much excitement followed.